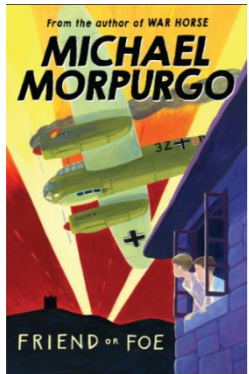
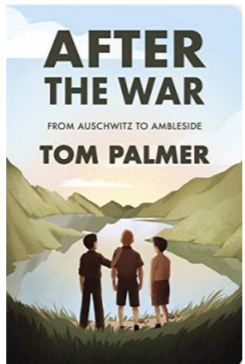
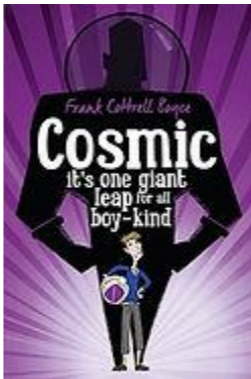
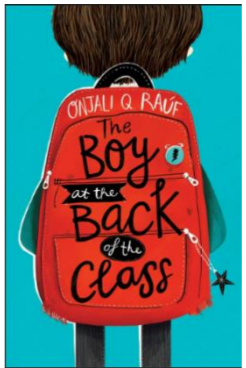
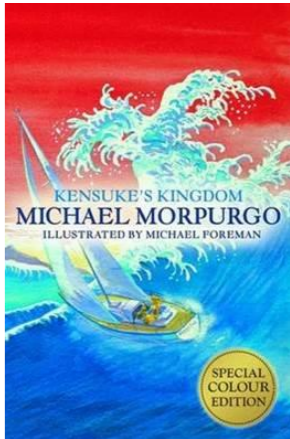




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UKS2	<p>The Explorer</p>  <p>The Explorer won the Costa Children's Book Award in 2017. It's a story about 4 children lost in the Amazon Rainforest. The book links to the geography unit of 'The Americas'. It provides a story centred around friendships and resilience - aspects that are central to our school ethos and values.</p>	<p>Holes</p>  <p>Holes is a fantastic book about an American family with a history of bad luck. Stanley Yelnats, the main character, is wrongly sent to Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre. Every day, he must dig a hole without knowing the real reason why. This book is a humorous and entertaining book which explores friendships and resilience further.</p>	<p>Odd and the Frost Giants</p>  <p>Odd and the Frost Giants is an adventure story perfectly suited to UKS2 children. It follows the story of Odd, a young boy, who takes up a Viking quest to Asgaard. The book explores the concept of Viking mythology, perfect for complementing our history unit on Vikings. It is an excellent choice of a fantasy novel which explores the courageousness of Odd as a character following the death of his father.</p>	<p>She Wolf</p>  <p>She Wolf is a Viking adventure story set in Northumbria in AD 866. The historical links reinforce key learning from the Vikings history unit taught within Spring term. The book explores the character Ylva (eel-va) who seeks vengeance for her mother's death. The book builds on the themes of resilience and courage whilst exploring the theme of trust.</p>	<p>Who Let the Gods Out?</p>  <p>Who Let the Gods Out is full of comedy and sadness in equal measure. It tells the story of a boy called Elliot, who falls into an adventurous mission and requests help from the Olympian Gods. With multiple references to Greek gods and beliefs, it compliments the teaching of our Ancient Greek history unit whilst providing the children with a great book to enjoy.</p>	<p>The Last Bear</p>  <p>The Last Bear reinforces some of the key messages of our Geography unit on climate change. The story highlights the topic of global warming and the wonderful connection that can develop between children and animals. According to Books for Topics review, the book is a 'powerful and important story that will stir the heart through its gently unfolding message that places hope in the hands of the young to make a difference'. This aligns with our key STARFISH values which focus on 'Making a big difference together.'</p>



Our KS2 reading journey - Cycle 2

Phase	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2	
UKS2	<p>Friend or Foe</p>  <p>Friend or Foe is written by Michael Morpurgo. Evacuated from London, David and Tucky feel like the war is a long way away from their new life in the countryside. Then one night the war is brought back to them and shatters their new-found peace. When a German bomber crashes, the boys feel they should hate the airmen inside, but one of them saves David's life. The book links to our history unit on World War 2 and explores the themes of evacuation in addition to friendship, trust and courage. It focuses on themes which exemplify our STARTFISH values.</p>	<p>After the War</p>  <p>After the War, tells the story of three boys who arrive in the Lake District at the end of the Second World War, having survived the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps. The main character, Yossi, is consumed by thoughts of his missing father and disturbed by nightmares. This is a story of hope and sadness and based on events that took place during WW2. It links to our history unit and provides further context for the treatment of different groups of people by the Nazis.</p>		<p>Cosmic</p>  <p>Cosmic is written by the award-winning author Frank Cottrell Boyce. It tells the story of Liam, a very tall twelve-year-old who tries to pass as an adult so that he can accompany his friend Florida on a trip to space. The book explores the theme of friendship between the two main characters and provides many moments of humour that children in UKS2 will appreciate and enjoy. The book links to our science unit of learning on space and provides ample opportunities for the teaching of writing whilst providing a wealth of opportunities for class discussions and questions during whole class reading lessons.</p>		<p>The Boy at the Back of the Class</p>  <p>Told with heart and humour, The Boy at the Back of the Class is a child's perspective on the refugee crisis, highlighting the importance of friendship and kindness in a world that doesn't always make sense. It explores the issue of a Syrian refugee arriving in a class in the UK and illustrates the importance of empathy. The book highlights a key issue across the world today whilst promoting many of the key values we want to instil in the children who attend Dallimore.</p>	<p>Kensuke's Kingdom</p>  <p>Kensuke's Kingdom is written by Michael Morpurgo and provides a valuable opportunity to compare similarities and differences between this book and Friend or Foe. The book tells the story of a boy called Michael who is washed up on a seemingly deserted island. He eventually finds another inhabitant - Kensuke. Kensuke helps and supports Michael during his time on the island, despite the boundaries of culture and language. The book links to our geography unit on maps.</p>





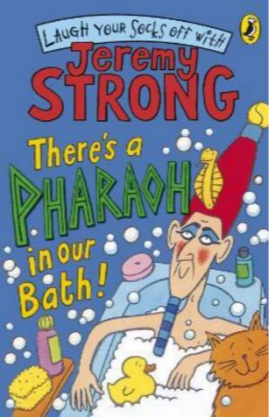
Our KS2 reading journey - Cycle 1

Phase	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
LKS2	<p>Ug</p>  <p>Ug lives with his parents in the Stone Age. He suggests a range of modifications to make improvements to the quality of family life.</p> <p>It links to our history unit on the Stone Age.</p> <p>This book is a good transitional book from KSI to KS2.</p> <p>The Stone Age - Hunter gatherers and Woolly Mammoths</p> 	<p>Fantastic Mr Fox</p>  <p>This story, written by Roald Dahl, is about three farmers trying to catch and kill Mr. Fox after they tire of him stealing food from them to feed his family. Mr. Fox outsmarts the farmers and in the end, feeds all the animals while the farmers incisively and unsuccessfully wait to catch the fox. This story teaches the reader that focusing on something inconsequential can be your destruction as the farmers lose everything just to get revenge on Mr. Fox.</p> <p>Fantastic Mr Fox introduces the LKS2 children to the author Roald Dahl and will contribute to more children reading for pleasure.</p>	<p>The Land of Roar</p>  <p>When Arthur and Rose were little, they were heroes in the Land of Roar; an imaginary world that they found by climbing through the folding bed in their grandad's attic. Roar was filled with things they loved - dragons, mermaids, ninja wizards and adventure - as well as things that scared them. Now the twins are eleven, Roar is just a memory. But when they help Grandad clean out the attic, Arthur is horrified as Grandad is pulled into the folding bed and vanishes. Is he playing a joke? Or is Roar ... real?</p> <p>This story explores the themes of love for family and childhood imagination.</p>	<p>Song of the Dolphin Boy</p>  <p>Finn has always been different, and in the tiny fishing village of Stromhead, he sticks out like a sore thumb. Always told to keep away from the water, he's felt that something was missing until one day he dives in and finds that, swimming with the dolphins, he feels completely at home. This story explores Finn's mission to save the dolphins.</p> <p>This adventure is about the impact of plastic pollution on our seas, and the campaigning power of friendship from the award-winning Elizabeth Laird.</p>	<p>The Iron Giant</p>  <p>When a towering giant made of iron appears out of nowhere, young Hogarth sees him not as a monster, but a friend. The townspeople are terrified of the giant and devise a plan to bring him down. But Hogarth believes in his friend, and rescues him when no one else will. Together, they teach the people of the village and beyond to conquer their fears, for beneath the giant's rough armour there beats a mighty heart.</p> <p>This story illustrates the STARFISH values that we aim to instil in the children through Hogarth's friendship with the Iron Giant.</p>	<p>Outlaw</p>  <p>Outlaw is written by Michael Morpurgo. In UKS2, we study several of Morpurgo's books so this introduces him as an author to our children.</p> <p>Outlaw tells the story of a young Robin Hood and his rescue of those who become his friends. He seeks to avenge his father and wants justice against the Sheriff of Nottingham. This book explores the theme of friendship and courage and tells the story of how Robin becomes a legendary hero.</p>





Our KS2 reading journey - Cycle 2

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LKS2	<p>Into the volcano</p>  <p>Set on top of a super volcano, this is an adventure about coming to terms with grief, letting go of anger at the world and finding hope and joy in the most unexpected of places. Vivi and Seb live halfway across the world from each other, living completely separate lives until a terrible event unexpectedly makes their paths collide. When they meet at a memorial and put together a plan to make things better, it becomes a race for survival as they try and find their way out of the wilderness. The book links to the geography unit on Earthquakes and volcanoes.</p>	<p>Volcano challenge</p>  <p>Charlie loves a challenge - he's addicted to video games and an expert at figuring out how to get to the next level. But sometimes the real world can seem a bit dull. Then he finds himself on the slopes of an active volcano, with red-hot lava heading his way! There's no time to be bored with Bear as his guide out of danger . . . Each book in this fun new 12-book series from Bear Grylls follows a different child on an outdoor activity camp. Once they are given a magical compass, they meet the inspirational adventurer in an amazing place and learn new skills and facts they can take with them back to their real life. This book acts as a stimulus for writing and links to our geography unit.</p>	<p>Romans on the Rampage</p>  <p>A super-fun novel that tells of the crazy adventures of Perilus - a Roman boy who dreams of riding chariots in the Circus Maximus. Romans on the Rampage is a laugh-out-loud story offering a bit of light relief and is perfect to read aloud to lower KS2. This book compliments our learning in history about the Romans.</p>	<p>There is a Pharaoh in our bath</p>  <p>Tony Lightspeed is always bringing home sick and injured animals, so when he turns up with an unconscious man dressed from head to toe in rather stinky bandages, his family aren't too surprised. But then they discover that the man is an ancient Egyptian pharaoh named Sennapod, who has been dead for over 4,000 years. Brought back to life by two dastardly grave robbers, Sennapod is on the run. Can he persuade the Lightspeeds to help him? This book allows the children to further explore Jeremy Strong as an author and links to the history</p>	<p>Varjak Paw</p>  <p>Varjak Paw is a Mesopotamian Blue Kitten. He lives high up in an old house on a hill. He's never left home, but then his grandfather tells him about the Way - a secret martial art for cats. Varjak must use the Way to survive in a city full of dangerous dogs, cat gangs and, strangest of all, the mysterious Vanishings. This won the Smarties Prize Gold Award and has become a modern classic. We also study the picture books Journey and The Journey during this half term as a stimulus for writing. Journey is a fantasy picture book whilst The Journey explores the issue of refugees.</p>	<p>Charlotte's Web</p>  <p>Charlotte's Web, a classic children's novel by E.B. White, is a widely read tale which takes place on a farm and concerns a pig named Wilbur and his devoted friend Charlotte, the spider who manages to save his life by writing about him in her web. Fern - a young girl - learns that you can make a big difference if you stand up for what you believe in. This message supports the STARFISH values which we promote in school. We also read an abridged version of 'Around the world in 80 days' as a stimulus for writing.</p>